

HAVE YOU guests? The Antioch News would like to hear about them.

The Antioch News

ARE YOU planning to attend the Antioch Fall Festival each afternoon and evening.

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NO. 2

ANTIOCH FALL FESTIVAL OPENS THURSDAY

TWO DISSAPPEAR; SHERIFF STARTS SEARCH MONDAY

Man and Young Girl Can't Be Found; Believed to Have Eloped.

OF NEAR ANTIOCH

Margaret Anderson, 15, and Sylvester Lang Hunted By Police.

Search has been conducted this week for Margaret Anderson, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and Sylvester Lang, 28, both of near Antioch, who disappeared late Sunday night or early Monday morning.

The office of Sheriff Lawrence A. Doolittle was notified, and authorities, working on the belief that the two had eloped, notified many police stations between Chicago and Milwaukee. Lang and the girl are thought to have left in Lang's automobile about 11 o'clock Sunday night. Mrs. Anderson said that she heard a noise at that time and got up from bed, but finding nothing disturbed, went back to bed. She did not look in the room where her daughter was accustomed to sleeping, however.

Lang has been a farm hand on the Drom farm, Pikeville road, Garrettsville, and the Anderson farm adjoins that of the Droms. According to the story told Sheriff Doolittle, the girl had never been known to be out in the company of Lang and the parents are at loss for an explanation.

Miss Anderson wore a light blue coat, a rabbit fur and a white felt hat. Lang wore a gray suit.

Antioch Merchants Experience Greatest Season in History

Business Exceeds That of Former Years, Survey Shows.

Antioch merchants enjoyed the greatest trade in history during the recent season of 1928, according to a survey completed this week by the Antioch News. Many merchants reported business as usual, some had found the week-end trade far exceeding that of former years, with a corresponding slump during mid-week. One of the most gratifying things about the survey is the fact that none of the business men interviewed reported a loss in volume of business done, also that in several instances the trade showed a remarkable increase over that of any former year.

"The season has been a short one, due to the very unfavorable weather during the early part of the season, and the presidential campaign has had its effect, as it always does, yet we are particularly well satisfied with the season's business," a prominent business man stated, declaring that had it not been for these two unfavorable factors business in Antioch would have far exceeded what it actually was here this year.

Antioch and the lake region are becoming better known each year and thousands of strangers each season enjoy their vacations in the beauty spot of Illinois they had not known of before. From this fact alone there is no reason why a merchant should fail to experience an increase in his business from year to year, according to those who have observed the steady and rapid growth of Antioch as the logical trading center of the lake region.

MACHINE IS STOLEN

Harry Stratton, supervisor of Lake Villa township, and a brother of William J. Stratton, Republican candidate for secretary of state, had his machine stolen in Waukegan Wednesday morning. He went to do some shopping about 10 o'clock and parked in Madison street between County and West streets, Waukegan, and upon returning a hour later found his car gone. The machine is a Nash sedan, the license number being 680-309 Ill. '28.

Didn't Make It.

Fast Run Is Made by Firemen—John L. Moran Isn't there.

It was a fast run that the firemen made to the home of John Blackman, Victoria street, last Thursday night—so fast, in fact, that John L. Moran, lieutenant, failed to get to the truck in time to get a ride to the scene of the fire. He managed to get a ride on a passing automobile, however, and arrived at the Blackman home almost as soon as the truck. The fire alarm was sounded about midnight, but the blaze, which was confined to the basement, was out before the department arrived.

GRADE SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 17

Eight Teachers This Year—Building To Be Completed Soon.

Antioch grade school will begin Monday, September 17, according to definite announcement by the school board. The delay in starting the school this year is due to the fact that it was expected the new building would be completed by that time, but the contractors state that another month will be required to fit the building for occupancy. Plastering will be finished within the week, then will come the painting and decorating which will require several weeks. The building will be ready about the 15th of October, according to school board members who claim that the contractors have so advised them.

Eight Teachers This Year
W. C. Petty begins his third year as supervising principal. Mr. Petty is a graduate of the Illinois State Normal university, and he has been doing special work at that institution during the summer.

Miss Dorothy Patterson, Racine, (Milwaukee normal) has been re-employed to teach the seventh grade. Miss Isabelle Harwood, of Normal, Illinois, begins her first year's work here as teacher of the sixth grade. She is a graduate of Illinois Normal.

New Member on Faculty
Another new-comer to the grade school faculty is Miss Iva Royal, a graduate of the University of Illinois, employed as fifth grade teacher.

Miss Mary Hynek has been re-employed and will begin her third year here as teacher of the fourth grade. Miss Hynek is a graduate of La Crosse normal, and her home is in Hillsboro, Wisconsin.

The third grade teacher is Miss Julia Strickler, employed here for the first time. Her home is in Middleton, Wisconsin, and she is a graduate of Whitewater normal.

Miss Elizabeth Tonton, of Janesville, Wisconsin, will again have charge of the second room, her third year here. Miss Tonton was operated on for appendicitis at the Kenosha hospital last Sunday morning. Favorable reports today indicate her early recovery.

Oldest in point of years of continuous service is Mrs. Fern Lux, employed as primary teacher for the eighth consecutive year. Mrs. Lux has been doing special work at the National Kindergarten at Evanston during the summer months.

Mr. Petty will teach the eighth grade.

With eight teachers, one for each grade, the largest number yet employed in the grade schools, and with the new building to be completed soon, teachers are looking forward to a very successful year's work, and parents are confidently expecting to see their children well along the path of attainment by the close of the next school year.

Registration Shows More Are Attending Local High School

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE ARE TAKING COURSES, IT IS ANNOUNCED.

One hundred and seventy-five are enrolled in Antioch Township high school this year, according to figures compiled today by L. O. Wright, principal.

This is an increase of 12 over the number who registered in September a year ago, and is slightly more than were expected by high school teachers.

POLITICS AND CRIME ALLIANCE IS DOOMED, EMMERSON STATES

Citizens Must Turn Out In Large Numbers, Nomininee Declares.

TALKS TO WOMEN

Chicago, September 6. No alliance between crime and politics can succeed when the voters are sufficiently aroused to turn out in large numbers on election day, Louis L. Emerson, Republican nominee for governor, said in an address before the Women's Roosevelt Republican club here today. He urged a more general interest in politics on the part of the citizen as a cure for all evils of government.

The participation of women in public life, he declared, has brought higher political standards and he expressed the hope that the women would center their attention upon getting voters to exercise their right of franchise.

"I have always believed that the greatest menace to our republic is indifference of a large part of the electorate to their duty as voters," he said. "The stay-at-home vote is the best asset of those who seek power for questionable purposes."

"It is all very well to cry out against the criminal in politics, but it is much more important that some missionary work shall be done among our citizens to impress upon them the tremendous necessity of exercising their right of franchise."

Selected By Machine
"And as the exercise of the franchise is the most important duty of the citizen, so is election fraud which robs the voter of his right of decision one of the greatest crimes. The criminal who steals votes or stuffs the ballot box with illegal ballots is one of the most sinister enemies of good government. No nation can long endure which does not provide ample protection for the ballot."

Declaring that the Democratic candidate for governor was selected by a political machine and not by the voters in the primary, who had no

(Continued on page 4)

WILMOT PREPARES FOR GREATEST WEST KENOSHA CO. FAIR

Six Free Vaudeville Acts Will Amuse Crowds Daily.

JACK WRIGHT TO PLAY DANCES

The West Kenosha County Fair association has completed the most elaborate plans ever outlined for a Fair at Wilmut in presenting the ninth annual fair given by the Association and scheduled for September 20, 21, and 22.

Thursday, opening day is to be Kenosha day with a prominent Kenosha band on hand for the morning parade of classified floats. Another morning attraction each day of the Fair will be ball games between the Wilmut team, Union Grove and others not announced at this time.

Six Free Vaudeville acts are to amuse the crowd twice daily. The Wilburds-Bills and Thelma; The Filling-or-Trio, "The Accordion Fools" and The Famous Wolters Trio, European Novelty Gymnasts and Balancers.

All the stores in Kenosha are to close Thursday noon to allow their employees time to drive out for the fair.

Friday, is to be Political day with a prominent politician as speaker in the afternoon. The Republican and Democratic parties are both to be represented with booths at the fair. The Nash band from Kenosha has been secured for the day. Dancing in the gymnasium both afternoon and evening will be under the supervision of the Wilmut Pirate Baseball club. The boys have secured the noted Jack Wright orchestra of ten men who have been filling a summer's engagement at Winch's pavilion at Channel Lake.

The fair is advertised to run Thursday and Friday evenings. Saturday night the association is to present a popular movie.

All Judging will be done on Friday (Continued on Page 5)

Fine of \$100 Assessed Channel Lake Resident By Magistrate Here

Found guilty on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, Peter Laske, Channel Lake, was fined \$100 plus costs of \$7 by Magistrate Tarbell. Laske was arrested by Motorcycle Policeman Frank Valenta north of the city limits.

Four who paid fines of \$5 each after being arrested by Officer Valenta and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Tarbell were: Gage L. Johnson, Robert Browning, George Darlan, Chicago, and Lawrence McCarty, Deloit, Wisconsin.

N. L. Colleen paid \$3 fine for parking in a prohibited zone. The arrest was made by Chief of Police Simon Simonson.

Out under bond of \$300, John Buchanan, Waukegan, will be arraigned Friday morning at 10 o'clock on a charge of reckless driving. Buchanan was arrested by Officer Valenta on the Lake Villa-Antioch road.

CHANNEL LAKE CLAIMS LIFE OF CHICAGO BOY WHO BECOMES TIRED

Youth Is Unable to Reach Float With His Companions.

Becoming tired and unable to keep himself above the water, George Shaw, 19, Chicago, was drowned in Channel lake Sunday afternoon about 1 o'clock. Two hours of diving were necessary before the body was recovered.

The youth had started out with several friends to swim to a float which was located a short distance from the shore. The body was taken to the Strang funeral parlors, this city, where an inquest was held by Coroner John L. Taylor. Although there have been 21 persons drowned in Lake county this season, this was the first to occur at Slide Inn beach.

Business Club To Be Guest At Cedar Crest

Cedar Crest Country club will be host to the Antioch Business club at the next meeting, Monday evening, September 10. Manager A. Otto of Cedar Crest, who invites the Club, will see to it that an excellent dinner is served at 7 o'clock, and entertainment committee, H. J. Vos and L. O. Bright, have prepared a fine program of entertainment.

There will be a musical act and a comedy act by talent being arranged for by Fred B. Swanson of the Antioch theatre. Miss Ramona Winslip will be seen in aesthetic dance numbers. Miss Hazel Voorhees will preside at the piano. After a brief business session there will be dancing if time permits.

HAVE NEW SIGN
A new sign erected in front of the old Edgar House announces that the name has been changed to the Antler's hotel. The sign, which is electrically lighted, is on a standard about 10 feet high.

The Antler's hotel is under the management of George Holderness, and since Mr. Holderness has taken charge extensive improvements have been made.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Allen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Duenn, all of Chicago, visited at the G. Schilke home Labor day.

Peculiar? Maybe-- But W. O. Winch Can Tell You What to Expect--And How

The law of average is a very peculiar, but never-the-less a very definite thing, according to W. O. Winch, owner and manager of the Channel Lake pavilion. It would be difficult to find a man who keeps closer tab on his business than does Mr. Winch. He has just closed his ninth successful season at Channel Lake. For instance, he can tell you just how many more paid admissions he had this year than last year, or how the attendance on any night compared with the number present on any night for the last nine years; he also has an accurate record of the weather and can tell just how the weather, fair or foul, has affected the box office receipts.

55 PAY \$298

Report For August is Compiled by Officer Frank Valenta.

Fifty-five persons paid fines of \$298 in Antioch during the month of August, records compiled by Motorcycle Policeman Frank Valenta disclose. Mr. Valenta made the arrests. Fines averaged \$5.33 each, exclusive of the costs. Most of the arraignments were for speeding.

LOON LAKE RESIDENT, DESPONDENT, HANGS HIMSELF IN BARN

Joseph Hulik, Sr., 80, Takes Life Tuesday Morning.

Despondent over ill health and the infirmities of old age, Joseph Hulik, Sr., 80, hanged himself early Tuesday morning from a rafter in a barn located on the land belonging to his son, Joseph Hulik, Jr., who operates a resort at Loon Lake, near Antioch.

The man is believed to have climbed into the hay loft and out onto a raft where he tied the rope, according to the physician who was called on the case. Mr. Hulik had breakfast with his family, and was, apparently, in good spirits. He was not missed until later in the morning, when a search led to the finding of the body. Mr. Hulik had been ill a great deal, and had often told his son that he wished he were dead and that he wanted to kill himself.

Dealers Plan Golf Tournament To Be On September 13

Plans are completed for the sixth semi-annual golf tournament to be held by the Lumbermen's Coal and Building Material Dealers' September 13, at the Chain O'Lakes Country club. The tournaments are held each spring and autumn.

A luncheon is to be held in the Club house and dinner is to be served at Ray Progenzer's. There will be 18 holes of golf.

Those on the committee in charge are: Herb J. Vos, Rush E. Hussey, Tom Meade, Dan Boyer, W. E. Brandt, and Sid Sennott.

Twenty-eight Persons Are Injured When Bus Strikes Car And Tree

Twenty-eight persons were injured when Metropolitan motor coach number 5 southbound from Milwaukee to Chicago, crashed into a tree after striking an automobile on Green Bay road near the southwest limits of Zion at 8:15 o'clock Sunday evening. The accident occurred when Patrick Delaney, of Chicago, driver of the motor coach, was forced to apply the brakes suddenly on the rapidly moving machine when he came upon a number of cars halted because of a previous accident.

Two Pay Fines of \$5.00 On Speeding Charges

Fines of \$5 each were paid by I. S. Renkewski and J. C. Peterson, Chicago, when they were arraigned before Magistrate Harold Gelstrup on charges of speeding.

FREE ACTS, CONTESTS, PARADE AND TALKS WILL BE FEATURES

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Are Set Aside For Celebration.

No one in Antioch can complain of there being "nothing to do" next week, for a program lasting three afternoons and three evenings has been arranged as part of the Fall Festival, which begins Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and closes Saturday night.

A parade will mark the opening of the Festival. Merchants, fraternal and social organizations, churches and schools will enter floats. Prizes will be awarded for the best floats.

Committees appointed by various organizations are busy planning unusual schemes to make their floats prettiest.

Contests will feature Friday afternoon's program. A kiddie-car race, a ball-throwing contest, a melon-eating contest, a hog calling, a husband-lark, a penny scramble and a tug of war are included in the events scheduled.

Free acts are to be presented each night. Comic skits, clowns, and tumbling stunts are promised by those in charge.

Democrat and Republican nominees will be given an opportunity to voice their platforms during the Festival. Band concerts are to be given Thursday night after the Democrats hold full sway and Friday night after the Republicans talk.

Farmers, merchants, flower growers, children, and all other residents and visitors will have many things of interest during the Festival. The true and hackneyed phrase, "a good time was had by all" is literally going to be true for the thousands who will be in Antioch next week.

The program in detail follows: Thursday—September 13, Afternoon 2 p. m.

11th Street Parade—Merchants, fraternal and social organizations, churches and schools will enter floats and cars. Prizes awarded for best float.

Free Acts—Bill Gallagher's "Dog Circus" Glenn and Fred—the Original Athletic Absurdities.

Free Lunch—Served by economics department, high school.

Registration Oldest Settler Antioch ship—Beautiful prize for oldest settler registered.

Window Visitation—\$10.00 Prize to merchant with best display.

(Continued on Page 5)

PLAN FOR CONTESTS

Howling, horseshoe pitching and trap shooting are on the athletic program to be staged for the entertainment of the Legionaires who will be in Waukegan September 9, 10, and 11, according to announcements made by A. W. Kyndberg, who is at the head of the athletic program committee.

Kyndberg is on watch for the members of the Waukegan post who are eligible and willing to take part in the competition which will be offered in the bowling tournament.

With that affair being conducted as a state bowling meet it is expected that there will be a large number of the Waukegan bowlers who will enter this tourney in an effort to have the Waukegan team win the silver loving cup which is being offered by the state department of the American Legion.

Waukegan Girl Again Makes Name For Self

Regina Gilden, who during the last few weeks has become one of the leading girl performers of the Illinois Women's Athletic club, won the two mile marathon swim in the waters of Lake Michigan held off of Chicago Sunday for the class under 15 years of age, and placed second out of a list of 175 entries. She was one of five Waukegan women and girls who entered the meet.

The Waukegan girls led the field for some time during the swim but was unable to increase her pace when the champion, Isabelle Smith of New York, "stepped out" to finish the race in 31 minutes, 20 seconds. Miss Gilden's time was 34 minutes, 38 seconds.

Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMEN

PHONE 43

Household
HintsHints of Fashion
Noticed Around
Antioch

Varied styles and fashions of clever, unusual, and seasonable designs were noticed in Antioch over the Labor day holidays. Ballrooms, golf links, picnic grounds and the streets afforded one a great opportunity to see "what's what" for autumn wear.

One of the most interesting coats was a tan tweed with a tucked waist and with a clever fur trim, the fur being arranged diagonally across the big pockets, the end of the scarf, and the corners of the cuffs. A tan felt hat trimmed with a lizard skin ornament gave a finishing touch to the outfit.

And oh! the cutest shoes! No wonder the wearer could trip a light fantastic toe! They were brown—a deep, rich, chocolate—and made of corded silk. The heels were of French design and the one strap fastened with a dainty rhinestone buckle.

Speaking of purses—it's really a shame that everyone couldn't see the green one which a woman carried into one of the local dining rooms. It was woven of a green woven material and green leather of a contrasting shade. The purse was an underarm bag and fastened with a green elephant. This accessory added greatly to the green and white ensemble with the embroidered coat.

Feathers aren't the rage they once more for hat trimmings, but a hat with a colorful pheasant feather across the front and wound around toward the back was worth violating all rules of etiquette and turning around to see. It's a great thing to defy what fashion decries and express a little originality.

Accredited Hatcheries
Are On Increase Now
In Illinois State

More than 200 commercial hatcheries in Illinois will operate under state inspection and accreditation regulations during the 1928-29 baby chick season, according to an estimate compiled by A. D. Smith, chief poultryman in the state department of agriculture, through which this service is administered.

Last season, according to the records, there were 152 state accredited hatcheries in operation, supplying an increasing demand for baby chicks of standard breeding. To date, applications have been received from 33 additional concerns and many others have expressed intentions to apply.

Hatcheries seeking this state recognition of the quality of chicks they offer, during the coming season, will include practically every concern of any size that produces baby chicks commercially, the poultry house, poultry dealer, and hatchery. That chicks that bear the Indiana, "State Standard Accredited" are in demand is evident.

Only Known to Be Old

There are no authentic data regarding the origin of the game of croquet, which was a favorite of kings some 200 years ago. Some writers say that it was evolved from the game pall-mall, which was played in London as early as the thirteenth century.

Advantage of Reputation

How flat most of the clever remarks would seem if made by somebody who had no reputation for cleverness.

People Read
This Newspaper

That's why it would be profitable for you to advertise in it

If you want a job
If you want to hire somebody
If you want to sell something
If you want to buy something
If you want to rent your house
If you want to sell your house
If you want to sell your farm
If you want to buy property
If there is anything that you want the quickest and best way to supply that want is by placing an advertisement in this paper

The results will surprise and please you

Those Old Jars!
Perhaps Antioch
Boasts of Some

It won't be long now

But do you remember—I really too bad if you can't remember the old "buckwheat jar" which was a fixture in nearly every kitchen until a few years ago.

As soon as the first frosts hit the cornfield, the old gullion crock or jar was taken down from the fence where it had stood all summer and a "starter" was made. And this "starter" lasted! All winter cakes were made. Until the grasses were green in the spring, there were buckwheat cakes and home-made sausage for breakfast every morning. And did anyone ever tire of the menu? Not much!

Often the jar would be too full and the kitchen would be too warm, so that when one went into the kitchen morning, it was not an uncommon sight to see streams of butter running down the sides of the jar.

The griddle was always greased with a rag tied around an old fork or stick, or with a piece of bacon or ham rind. Each morning after breakfast the "greaser" and the jar were set aside until 24 hours later in case the kitchen had been extremely cold during the night the butter was often frozen and had to be set in front of the coal grate to thaw out.

And such delightful aromas as sizzling and becoming crisp and brown. And what a taste! A plume, hot cake covered with large pieces of of home churned butter and big cakes of sausage—and then all this covered with another steaming, crisp cake, on which was poured old-fashioned brown sugar molasses.

No, sir, no prepared pancake flour in those days, no artificial maple syrup, no corn syrup, and no "little pie and pork" sausages—everything was REAL, and "them wuz the days." But it won't be long now until the season rolls around, and maybe in at least a few Antioch homes that good old jar will hold forth.

Subscribe for the News

Active Worker



Mrs. F. Louis Slade, former regional director of the League of Women Voters, has been made leader of the Women's Advisory Committee for the Hoover-Curtis ticket. She places a widespread appeal to housewives. She reports that tremendous impetus is being given the Hoover campaign by women and women's organizations. Thousands of women who have not voted before are expected to come out and vote the Republican ticket this year.

Earth's Gravitation

The Naval observatory says that there is no limit to the distance to which the earth's gravitational pull extends, but its amount decreases in proportion to the square of the distance from the earth's center. At the distance of the moon it is about 1/3,600th what it is at the earth's surface.

Vinegar Production

Grains—chiefly corn, barley, rye and oats—are largely utilized for the production of spirit and malt vinegar. The starch which they contain is first converted into sugar, usually by the action of malt (sprouted barley). Malt vinegar is made from the sugary solution or wort obtained by steeping crushed malt in warm water.

Mark of Greatness

Mark of greatness is always a mark of greatness whether the persons possessed of it are old or young.—Woman's Home Companion

LAKE VILLA SCHOOLS
WILL OPEN MONDAYSchool Children Are Asked
to Come Supplied With
Pencils.

Lake Villa school will open next Monday. Grades one, two, five and six will report at 8:30 o'clock and remain until noon. Grades three, four, seven and eight will report at 12:30 and remain until four o'clock. This program will be followed until the alterations are completed. The children are urged to come supplied with pencils for the opening session.

William Schwenk was a Chicago visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hamlin and Gordon Hamlin drove to Walker, Ia., last Sunday and returned Monday day evening after visiting with relatives and friends in Walker, Malta, and Pawpaw, Ill.

District Superintendent Dr. J. H. Odgers will conduct the fourth quarterly conference of the church year at the church next Sunday afternoon at five o'clock.

Mrs. Martha Danbe spent two days last week with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Albert Kappeler has been in the Victory Memorial hospital during the last two weeks, having had an operation. She is now at home and her condition is improving.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schoknecht, Chicago, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis.

Mrs. Shirley Barnstable, Racine, was a guest of her husband's family last week.

Mrs. Mary Miller was in Chicago last week to help care for her son who was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Nelson, Lindenhurst Farm, attended the Fair in Milwaukee last Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Hansen returned from the hospital last week and her condition is improving at her home here. Miss Elsa Seeger returned Sunday.

MOVING
"Zip Service"
JAS. F. HORAN
Phone 44
Antioch, Ill.

Back of Your Telephone

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Back of your telephone and of each of the other one and one-quarter million telephones operated by the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, stand the service and the organization of 30,000 trained, experienced and loyal men and women—loyal to the ideals of the service in the business which is their life work, and loyal to the public which they serve.

Operators, linemen, engineers, switchboard and cable specialists, business executives, collectors, stenographers, motor vehicle drivers, all these and more are represented in the army of telephone people, each with the common objective—adequate, satisfactory and continuous telephone service to the public.

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FROM GREAT LAKES NAVAL CAMPS
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Our Time Is Limited—Everything Must Be Sold!

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THE LAST OF THE GREAT LAKES CAMP BUILDINGS NOW BEING DISMANTLED

These Homes Will Please You With Their Desirable Construction

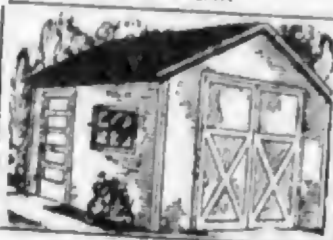


4-ROOM BUNGALOW \$435
With 8 ft. Porch. Size 24x36 ft.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW \$625
With 8 ft. Porch. Size 24x44 ft.
6-ROOM BUNGALOW \$690
With 8 ft. Porch. Size 24x50 ft.
Loaded Free on Cars or Trucks at Great Lakes.
Estimate Free for Any Size Plan.

BUILDING PLANS FREE

4-ROOM COTTAGE \$298
Loaded Free on Trucks at Great Lakes. 4-room Cottage, with 7 ft. porch. Size 20x27 ft. Glazed windows, frames and all porch screens. Smaller sizes at Equally Low Prices.

BUILDING PLANS FREE
ESTIMATE FREE FOR ANY SIZE PLAN



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18x18 \$71
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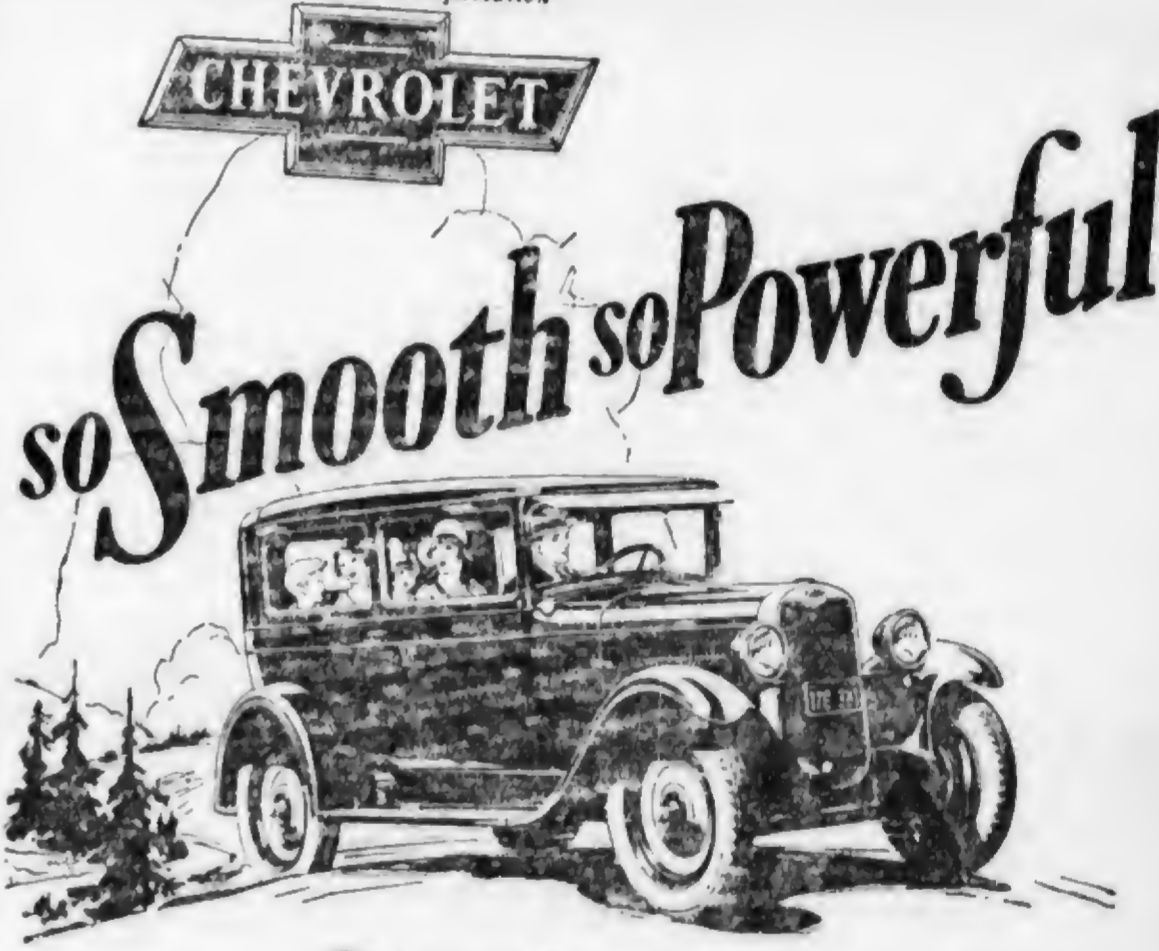
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The Coupe... \$675
Kelan... \$695
The Convertible
Sport... \$715
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Landau... \$520
Truck... \$375
Light... \$375
Deliver... \$375
All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan.
Check Chevrolet Dealer's Price.
They include the low
cost handling and financing charges available.

First Choice of the Nation
for 1928!

Although the Bigger and Better Chevrolet offers elements of beauty never before thought possible in a low-priced automobile... although it offers the features of advanced design and completeness of detail demanded in the world's finest cars... one of the fundamental reasons for its tremendous success is found in its amazing performance—

—so smooth, so powerful and so unfailingly dependable that it has literally captivated more than three-quarters of a million buyers since January 1st! Come in and drive this sensational car! Drive it as long and as far as you like—in traffic and on the road. We know that you'll say that no other automobile in all the world can give you so much—at prices so amazingly low!

WETZEL CHEVROLET SALES
Antioch, Illinois

QUALITY AT LOW COST

WILMOT HIGH SCHOOL OPENS LAST TUESDAY WITH 65 ENROLLED

Building Is Redecorated
During Recess of
Summer.

Union Free High School News
Union Free high school reopened Tuesday with an enrollment of 65 students. The freshman class has an enrollment of 33 students, the sophomore class 20, the junior class, 8 and the seniors, 12. The enrollment this year exceeds that of last year by 12 students.

Three members of last year's faculty returned. M. M. Schorr began his third year in the agriculture and science department. Miss Hansen will continue her work in the commercial subjects. C. J. Weigel, who taught English and history last year, succeeded J. E. Mulder as principal. The new member of the faculty is Miss Mona Langhus who teaches English and Latin. Miss Langhus came here after completing a successful year in Tripoli, Wisconsin.

The faculty of the grade school, Miss Olive Hope and Miss Ruby Blee remains the same as last year and Elmer Vincent is junior. The school and gymnasium were cleaned and redecorated during the summer and with a large enrollment and an experienced faculty, Union Free high school should have a successful year.

Mrs. H. McGuire and family returned to Chicago Monday after spending the summer at their Wilmet cottage.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Alms and children, Gilman, Wisconsin, visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Paulkner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Volbrecht and Mrs. Jane Motley motored to Sharon Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear. Mrs. Motley remained to attend the Elkhorn fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad, Kenosha, were guests the last of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hegeman.

Dolores Brownell spent the first of the week in Milwaukee. Mrs. Brownell has entered Tom Brownell in a Milwaukee high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boulden, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boulden and Loraine, Chicago, spent the

end of the week with Mrs. Hannah Boulden.
Eugene Frank and Ruth Barber were in a bad accident near Union Grove Tuesday when Mr. Frank's car turned over on a bumpy road while he was attempting to pass a parked car. Miss Barber was cut and the car was badly damaged.

A number from here attended the State fair last week. Eldon Schorr spent the week there with the Boys and Girls club exhibits and others there were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frank, Roland Hegeman, Mr. and Mrs. H. McDougall and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carey, Grace and Blanche Carey.

Mrs. H. McDougall was in Kenosha Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoidtfort, Mrs. Frank Kruckman and Dale Kruckman drove to Kenosha Wednesday. Dorothy Tyler, Kenosha, is spending the week at Careys. Donald Tyler arrived home from Camp McCoy in Sparta Saturday. Cora Tyler arrived from Marned, Michigan, to spend the end of the week with her sister and brother before returning to Quincy.

Mrs. Clifford Pacey held the lucky ticket in the Legion drawing for the Ford roadster given away by the Fred Semrau Post No. 361, Monday night at Rademacher's hall Twin Lakes.

HICKORY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Hollenbeck and Miss Shirley Hollenbeck and friend were week end guests at the Wisconsin Dells.

School started Monday with Miss Anna Dron as teacher.

D. W. Pullen was a Waukegan caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pedersen returned Monday evening from a five days' motoring trip through Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pullen were Zion callers last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sundale, Chicago, spent the end of the week in Hickory. Mrs. Burfield, Zion, was a visitor at the D. W. Pullen home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Savage, Waukegan, and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Savage were visitors in Stoughton, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith entertained relatives and friends from Juliette Sunday.

Hard to Explain Origin

Chile, or Chili is an Indian name whose origin has not been satisfactorily explained, no less than six derivations having been suggested. Perhaps it is from the Quilona chili or chili-cold—referring to the perpetual snow on many of the mountains.

Mrs. Harrison Has Remarkable Sense of Humor; She Recalls Time When Antioch Was All Strung Out

SETTING has a great deal to do with making a visit or an interview interesting and enjoyable, but setting isn't needed to add to the stories which Mrs. C. B. Harrison, Lake street, tells. Mrs. Harrison is 85 years of age and one of the most interesting women one could hope to find.

There's nothing "dry" or "dead" in what Mrs. Harrison says. She has an unusually keen sense of humor. Her expressions are catchy, quick and lively. She has special phrases modifying everything from the electric sweeper, which she calls "an everlasting howlin' thing" to the fad for short skirts which she terms—

But then, there is no need to tell what Mrs. Harrison thinks of short skirts. She just doesn't like them.

"Nobody likes to see them long, switchin' skirts with yards and yards in 'em," Mrs. Harrison declares, "but there's a limit to the shortness and the skimphiness." Mrs. Harrison thinks some of the fashions today are ridiculous. And she says so, very emphatically.

It's All Right

And that brings to mind another characteristic of Mrs. Harrison. She isn't afraid to express her mind on any subject. Another thing which she isn't fond of is bobbed hair.

"Oh, it's all right," she says rather reluctantly. Mrs. Harrison's hair is a silvery gray and quite curly.

Maybe Mrs. Harrison's story doesn't hinge around setting, but the setting is worth mentioning, nevertheless. There ate Mrs. Harrison wearing a dark gray gingham dress and a large gray gingham apron, both trimmed in red braid. At the neck of the dress was a colorful pin and she was wearing beautiful old earrings. She was sitting in front of a cherry, bright window below which is a window seat. A large English Ivy vine twined from one side of the window to the other side and back again. Mrs. Harrison explained that the vine is almost 20 years old and has never been changed from the pot it is in, in all those years. Above Mrs. Harrison was a motto: "Christ Is the Head of This House" and to the left were pictures—pictures of her children, grandchildren, her great grandchildren and her friends. One picture which she prizes especially is one of Civil War veterans, in which Mr.

Harrison is shown. Mr. Harrison served in the Fifty-third regiment Illinois Volunteer Infantry. He has been dead for some time.

Were Big Fires

Mrs. Harrison recalls the time when she moved to Antioch, back in '69, and how there were so few houses scattered here and there, that she and her family and boarders always referred to the village as "String City."

"Why, there were just houses strung here and there" she laughingly relates.

She also remembers the big fire of Antioch, telling how at one time the business section was wiped out. She remembers better, however, the time when her home on the farm was destroyed by fire.

"I tell people I've never had nothing since and I never expect to," Mrs. Harrison declares with a shrug of her shoulder, yet not with a spirit of dissatisfaction.

Mrs. Harrison was one of the first members of the Lakeside Rehearsal Lodge in Antioch. She still goes to important meetings and parties. On these occasions she is taken by other members in an automobile. Her rheumatism is so bad that she is unable to walk far. Mrs. Harrison has not walked down to the stores for more than two years.

Although unable to do her washing and sweeping, Mrs. Harrison does her own cooking. And just ask anyone who has been there when she takes a cake out of the oven! Does it smell good or not? Humm! And How!

Beauty and Life

Life, to be pleasurable and successful, requires something besides food and raiment, roof and gasoline; that something else is beauty and loveliness.—Farm and Fireside.

DR. H. F. JAHNKE

DENTIST
After July 1, office open
every day.
Monday, Wednesday, Saturday
9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

First National Bank Building

MILLBURN

Mrs. E. A. Martin and Richard several days with the Achen family, near Kenosha, who left Sunday for a year in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mac Nair started Monday for three weeks vacation with Mr. Mac Nair's parents in West Asheville, North Carolina. Mr. Mac Nair will fill the pulpit during Mr. Mac Nair's absence.

William McGuire is critically ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. M. Bonner. Mrs. Corris, Long lake, is assisting them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hughes and family spent Sunday at Gurnee with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner and sons spent Sunday at R. G. Morrie's in Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Slocum and sons and Mrs. Slocum, Sr., were dinner guests Sunday of Robert Smith, Kenosha.

Miss Marlon Neahous, Chicago, spent the end of the week at home.

John LeVol, Oak Park, spent several days at home, being called by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. S. J. LeVol, who expects to go to Mayo Brothers as soon as she is able.

Mrs. Stanley Wood returned to her home in Evanston Monday after a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Fuller.

Clarence Mayer, who has spent the summer at Carl Anderson's, returned to his home in Chicago Monday. Miss Jean Bonner spent the last week with the Stows family in Park Ridge.

Mark Edwards returned to his home in River Forest Monday, after spending the summer with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Webb.

Norma and Phyllis Torlin spent several days with the Hinchman family in Harvard.

Germany's U-Boat Loss

It was announced on November 29, 1918, that Germany had lost about 200 U-boats in the course of the war. According to a later compilation made by Reuter's agency, the total number of German submarines lost by accident and enemy action was 305.

Lamp Swappers

The busies, exchange bureau in the world is the one at which millions of us are forever trying to swap old lamps for new—American Magazine.

Penny Scratch Pads---

NOW is your chance. We have a limited number of scratch pads for sale. Come in and get what you want before they are gone.

The Antioch News

USED CARS

WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR NEW CARS. TO DO SO ALL USED CARS MUST BE DISPOSED OF IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS. BUY THE UNUSED MILEAGE REPRESENTED IN THESE GREAT BUYS---AND AT PRACTICALLY YOUR OWN PRICE.

4 Chevrolet Tourings \$50

1 Mitchell Touring \$50

Light Six Studebaker Touring \$50

1 Dodge, Winter Enclosure \$150

1 Buick Truck \$75

1 Chevrolet Truck \$350

1 Hupmobile Sedan \$125

2 Ford Dump Trucks \$100

1 Willys-Knight Sedan \$200

2 Chevrolet Sedans \$75

1 Chevrolet Coach \$75

1 Chevrolet 4-Pass. Coupe \$75

2 Chevrolet Coupes \$200

1 Cadillac Sedan \$150

Others at Low Prices

Don't Fail To See These Cars

Wetzel Chevrolet Sales

MAIN STREET

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

SOCIETY NEWS

PHONE 43

RAMONA WINSHIP IS SURPRISED BY MOOCHERS' CLUB

Last Sunday evening seven members of the Mochers' club arrived at R. S. Winship's home at Winship's home at Grass Lake and woke Miss Ramona up out of a sound sleep though it was still very early in the evening. It was a farrow party on her leaving the club for possibly better social activities at the Illinois University. Miss Lois King, Miss Laura and Esther Winship, Jack Monroe, Robert Alvord, and Michael Cusack were the guests.

MRS. JOHN MOORE ADDRESSES MOTHERS' CLUB TUESDAY

Mrs. John Moore led the mothers in a discussion of "Sex Education" at the monthly meeting of the Mothers' club held in the Methodist church parlors Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Nason Shibley is in charge of the discussion at the next meeting. All mothers of the community are cordially invited to attend the next meeting the date of which will be announced later.

FORMER ANTIOCH GIRL WEDS WOODSTOCK MAN

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Garland of the marriage of their sister, Miss Dorothy Louise Beebe, former resident of Antioch, to Mr. J. Philipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Philipp, Woodstock, Saturday, September 1. Mr. and Mrs. Philipp will be at home in Woodstock after September 15.

MARRIAGE OF MISS BELL ANNOUNCED BY MOTHER

Mrs. Lyle Bell announces the marriage of her daughter, Clara Rose to Harry Nathans August 29, in Chicago.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY IS CELEBRATED BY BOY

Eleven boys helped Warren Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Miller, observe his eleventh birthday anniversary with a theatre party last Friday. Games were played at the Miller home.

LADIES AID HOLD BUSINESS MEETING

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church held their monthly business meeting today in the church parlors.

MRS. GOLLWITZER ENTERTAINS THURSDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. Gollwitzer entertained the Thursday afternoon card club at the home of her mother, Mrs. Vezos, last Thursday. Mrs. Frank Dibble had high score while Mrs. George Kuhaupt was next and Mrs. Vezos, third.

Preparations Are Made For Kenosha Activities

(Continued from first page)

except in the Educational department which is under the supervision of County Superintendent and Mrs. Roy Hildendorf and will be judged the day preceding the fair opening by Prof. Arthur Smith from the Rural Normal. Horses will be judged by A. O. Cellentine, Madison; Sheep, J. M. Fargo, Madison; Cattle, O. A. Cellentine; Hogs, J. M. Fargo, Madison; Poultry, William Halbach, Watertown; Farm Products, J. F. Wotja, Madison; Culinary Department, Miss Elizabeth Salter, Madison; Plants and Photography, Mrs. E. H. Faltz, Burlington; Fancy Work, Miss Minna Wald; Educational, A. J. Smith, Union Grove; Girls' clubs, Miss Edith Salter.

Saturday, the Burlington band is to be a new attraction and the annual stock parade of blue ribbon stock is slated for the early afternoon.

The president of the Fair association, William Luke, of Wheatland, will be greatly missed this year as he has been seriously ill and has been unable to take any great responsibility in the management of the fair. Mr. Luke has always had charge of the Farm Products booth and had brought it up to a high standard of excellence. His work in the Farm Products exhibit is to be carried on this year by Frank Kersting and Fred Becker. Much of the fair management has been thrown this year onto the able Secretary Charles E. Freeman, of Bassetts. Mr. Freeman reports that the committee has obtained fourteen larger tents for exhibit purposes than used other years. The space in the auto tents has practically all been disposed of and practically every make of car is to be shown. The Merchants' space has been at a premium, according to Mr. Freeman.

Mr. Freeman has secured a parking concession right on the grounds and this will do away with much of the congestion of former years.

People wishing to enter floats should get in touch with Alfred Reynolds and Lyne Sherman. The floats are classified as High School, Rural School, State Graded, Agriculture, Business and Comies. These men also have charge of all races, Tugs of War and other amusing features offered on the grounds daily.

Mr. Freeman has also announced a Cow Calling contest. Kenosha county is to have a second cow calling contest. Announcement has been made that a contest similar to the one held a year ago will be a part of the fun at the West Kenosha County fair. The winner of the contest will not only be awarded the title of County champion cow caller but will also be presented with a beautiful silver cow bell trophy by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute.

Last year's contest evoked such a lot of attention and favorable comment says Mr. Freeman that it was decided to hold another one as part of this year's celebration.

Subscribe for the News

THEY AGREE ON POLICIES



Our nation was founded on the motto, "United we stand, divided we fall," and every community in the land today exists on that principle. Together we can accomplish anything—divided, with each person suspicious and working against the other, we get nowhere. We should emulate the "Three Musketeers," "one for all, and all for one." You can't beat that kind of a partnership. Cooperation makes successful and happy communities. When each man helps his neighbor, the difficulties which attend the securing of public improvements fade away like mist before the sun. So when we are asked to put our shoulder to the wheel for the public welfare, let's respond with a royal good will.

Rule for Enjoyment

We all want to enjoy ourselves. But the only successful way to do so is by making oneself into something that is enjoyable. Any other kind of self, no matter how much of a pleasureable surroundings it may be born, will soon quench their brightness, as water quenches fire.—Exchange.

PROGRAM IS READY FOR FALL FESTIVAL

(Continued from first page)

Merry-go-round—
Demonstration of merchandise—
Evening—
Demonstrations by the merchants—
Band concert—
Free Acts—
Comedy dogs and clowns, Miss Ford, perfect gymnast.
Address—Democratic nominees.
Band concert—
Merry-go-round—
Moving pictures—
Crystal and Antioch theatres.
Friday, September 14.
Afternoon, 3:00 o'clock.
Sports—

Kiddy car race.
Ball-throwing contest for girls.
Pie-eating contest for boys.
Melon-eating contest for girls.
Hog-calling contest for men.
Husband-calling for women.
Children-calling by mothers.
Rolling-pin throwing by ladies.
Penny-scramble for children.
Tug of war by merchants on east and west side of street.

Free Acts—
Gallagher's high diving dogs.
Glenny Knockabout comedy.
Pet show—

Exhibition of pets owned by children 16 years of age and under. Several prizes to be awarded.

Merry-go-round—
Evening—
Demonstration by merchants—
Band concert—
Free Acts—

Racing dogs and funny clowns.
Glenny and Ford, Trick tumbling acrobats.

Address—Republican nominees.
Band concert.
Boxing exhibition at the Palace.
Saturday, September 15.
Afternoon.

Farmers' exhibit—
Prizes for best home grown products.

Flower show—
Prizes for best bouquets.
Horse shoe pitching—
Exhibition by experts.
Prize for best amateur shot.

Flycasting contest—
Free Acts—
Gallagher's 8-rainees, almost human.

Glenny and Ford spectacular hair-raising features.
Demonstrations by merchants.

Merry-go-round—
Demonstrations by merchants—
Evening—
Band concert—

Daily News Boys' band.
Fiddlers' contest—
Prize of \$5 in gold.

Free Acts—
Glenny and Ford the grand finale of startling surprises.
Billy Gallagher's Comedy Dog circus.

Merry-go-round—
Merchants display—
Mammoth display of fireworks—
Aerial features emblazing the whole sky.

Moving pictures—
Crystal and Antioch theatres.
Dancing—
Channel lake pavilion.
Antioch Palace.

Weather and the Moon
Many people believe that it is a sign of cold weather when the moon is far to the north. There is probably no relation whatever between the weather and the apparent position of the moon. The moon's motions are uniform and its position can be computed for years and even centuries ahead. No such uniformity exists in regard to the weather.—Pathfinder Magazine

Colors of Stars
The varying intensity of light and the changes of color of stars are due to the interference of the rays of light when passing through the earth's atmosphere.

MANVILLE TEAM FINISHES SEASON LEADING LEAGUE

Antioch Places Sixth In The Lake County Ball Club.

Baseball league activities for Lake county came to a close with Antioch finishing sixth with a percentage of 536, having won nine games and lost eight. The Johns-Manville aggregation won the league championship, having scored 10 consecutive victories the latter half of the season.

The champions will represent this county at the national amateur championship contest to be held in Cincinnati September 15 to 23. The Manville players started out with a make-shift team, and men to fill the various places were few. After once obtaining a permanent line-up, however, the Manville line gradually worked into the lead, and once having grasped the position, no one was able to remove them.

Ed Hampton and Al Mills are managers of the winning team, and their club has been one of the best conducted in the league. Alex W. Niemi, who has handled the affairs of the Lake county league this summer, has expressed himself as being pleased with the showing made by the winners.

The standings are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Johns-Manville	14	4	.780
West Side A. C.	12	6	.670
Cosover Insurance	11	7	.615
K. of C.	9	6	.604
Graylake	10	7	.584
Antioch	9	8	.536
Foresters	7	11	.395
Slovaks A. C.	6	10	.380
Shore Line Lumber	4	12	.256
Gurnee	3	12	.208

F—Final

Two Leave News Staff To Start School Work

Two persons have left the staff of the Antioch News recently. Miss Catherine Krihl, who has been in the office for several months, completed her work yesterday as she is leaving the first of the week to attend Illinois Wesleyan university.

J. O. Bright, who was on the staff during the summer vacation, had never had any newspaper experience before but came to help for a brief time when there was a shortage of help. Mr. Bright soon showed, however, that he had "a nose for news" and he learned the game quickly. He remained until recently when he began to prepare for the opening of high school, where he is the principal.

Imported Vegetables

Cucumbers, eggplants and muskmelons, now so common in the United States, came originally from the old world.

So the People May Know

that you are in business, come in and let us show what we can do for you in the way of attractive cards and letter heads. Good printing of all kinds is our specialty and if we cannot satisfy you we don't want your business.

That's Fair, Isn't It?

Views and Opinions

HOW ABOUT IT?

No one likes a nagger or a harper, but sometimes it does pay to stop and think, doesn't it?

Did you ever think about the weeds which are growing in some of the vacant lots in and around Antioch? These weeds are unsightly and mar the appearance of the village—one of the cleanest and most attractive communities in the state. Furthermore, the weeds harbor breeding places for insects. Of course, there is not much danger this time of year.

But there is one great danger—a danger which is brought to mind by establishment of fire limits by the Village council. Weeds will be turning brown and become dry before long. A match carelessly tossed by a person walking by, will start a fire which may necessitate a run of the local firemen, or which may spread so that a home, garage, or other building may be endangered or even destroyed. If weeds were cut now, raked and taken away this great menace would be eliminated.

Another reason why weeds should be cut is that the seeding season is almost here. Seeds will be blown about and next spring weeds will be more numerous than ever before.

DO YOU MEASURE UP?

affix

Your town is what you make it. The village will grow or fall backward just as you, as an individual, do your part. You can decide for yourself what kind of a citizen you are.

The poorest kind of a citizen is one who simply lives in a town and takes no part in its affairs. The man or the woman of the opposite type stands out in clear relief. The progressive citizen needs only to be a person who will get back of civic programs, such as the Fall Festival which is being planned in Antioch, and help with all his power, realizing that he is helping himself as well as the community.

Business men are one of the accurate gages of a town's progressive spirit. Business men are men of courage and vision. They are putting into the town and not taking out. Antioch has many men and women who are helping make the village one of the most talked-of and one of the most progressive districts of the state of Illinois. No man has a right to say he is a self-made man. Without the support of the workers in a community would have gotten nowhere. When you hear a man proclaim loudly to the world of his glories, just think to yourself that being of service to the community is the only thing of which he should rightfully boast.

LARGE AUCTION

6 miles north of Antioch on plank road, 1 mile north of Brass Ball corners.

Monday, Sept. 10

40 HEAD OF CATTLE, MOSTLY GUERNSEYS
16 HORSES
32 HOGS
50 TONS OF HAY

2 THRASHERS, SILO FILLER, NEW DIXIE GRINDER AND FEED CUTTER, DOUBLE LINE OF FARMER'S MACHINERY.

WAGONS AND HARNESS.

Ben F. Stahl, Prop.

L. C. CHRISTENSEN, Auctioneer

Wisconsin Sales Corporation, Managers

8 IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

TO YOUNG PEOPLE, THEIR PARENTS, AND BUSINESS EXECUTIVES:

1. Lake County Business College open for inspection. You are cordially invited to inspect this most modern school of business. Come in any time between 9 A. M. and 9 P. M.
2. Both day and night classes start next Monday, September 10. However, after this date new classes will start weekly.
3. Tuitions are Reasonable. Day school, \$17.50 per month. Night school, (three nights a week) \$7.50 per month. These rates do not apply to special courses.
4. University graduates and C. P. A.'s teach all courses. We bring you the benefit of years of practical experience in both the business field and in teaching.
5. Special night courses for Bookkeepers. We are using a new accounting text written by public accountants. It is the latest and most practical course in the field and is equivalent to courses given in the large universities. See us about special advanced accounting courses at once. Classes start Monday, October 1st; Mr. Reeman, C. P. A., will teach these classes.
6. Positions for trained stenographers. We have several positions now open for qualified stenographers. If you feel qualified, please call at our office. Preference given to Waukegan Business College graduates.
7. Help Students to defray expenses. We have several part time positions in homes which will permit students to earn their room and board. Housewives of the community needing such help, please communicate with us.
8. Business Men. If you need office help, call us up.

Lake County Business College

(SUCCESSORS TO WAUKEGAN BUSINESS COLLEGE)

M. R. Reeman, C. P. A., Vice-President and Principal
Entire Fourth Floor, Waukegan State Bank Building
Telephone Waukegan 307

TREVOR RESIDENTS GO TO WISCONSIN FAIR

Graduates Will Attend School in Wilmot This Year.

Among those who attended the State fair Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Marks, Marie Marks, L. H. Mickle, Daisy and Myrtle Mickle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle, Mrs. Lucy Sherman, Mrs. Daniel Longman, Russell and Bernice Longman, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sheen, Mike Himeh, Mrs. Parham and grandson, Champ Parham and Mr. and Mrs. Folke and the Misses Charlotte Folke and Mary Sheen.

Elvo Marks, Myrtle Mickle, Ruth Pepper, Evelyn Meyers, Caroline Larwin, and Wilson Runyard, Russell Longman, Forest Allen, Alfred Oetting, and Jack Kavanagh are the graduates from the Trevor school who will attend the Wilmot High school this year.

Mrs. Lucy Sherman entertained a brother-in-law and niece from Oregon Wednesday and Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Meekin and son, Ford du Lac, spent Wednesday night at the L. H. Mickle home.

Mrs. Del Harrison and Mrs. Spencer went to Milwaukee Wednesday and remained until after Labor day.

Mrs. Ambrose Runyard and sons, Wilson, Clarence, Gerald and Stanley, and Marcuerite Evans spent Thursday in Lincoln Park, Kenosha.

The Misses Ester and Viola Mass and their brother, Elmer returned to their home in Bradford, Minn., Friday, after a three week's visit with their sister Mrs. Richard Sawyer.

Charles Oetting, son, Lewis, and daughters, Elvira, Beatrice, and Adeline, returned home Tuesday after spending a week away from home.

The teachers, Mrs. Lucy Sherman and Miss Florence Riden, attended teachers' institute in Kenosha Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Wither, Mrs. Harvey Gaines, Mrs. Clare Bryant and son, Bristol, called on Miss Sarah Patrick Tuesday.

Miss Jennie Lonscher, Salem, and her guest, Mrs. Lucia Orvis, Waukegan, visited Mrs. George Patrick Friday.

The L.H. club held its monthly business meeting at Social Center hall Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harold Allen, daughters, Elus and Elaine, returned home Saturday after spending the last two weeks with her parents in Essex, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mickle and daughters, Chicago, visited over the week end and Labor day with their mother, Mrs. Ann Sheen, and sister, Miss Mary Sheen.

Mrs. Kate Van Orsdel and son, Chloce, spent the end of the week at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick and Milton Patrick visited Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tiet, Kenosha.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and son called on her mother Mrs. Frank Lasse, Powers Lake, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Menke, Chicago, visited her cousin, Mrs. Fred Forster, Tuesday. Her father, Henry Menke, returned home with his daughter after spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Loug, Bristol, called on Mrs. Lucy Sherman Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele and friend, Oak Park, spent from Wednesday until Friday at the Charles Hazelman home.

A carload of cattle and a carload of hogs and sheep were unloaded for feeding at the stock yards Wednesday night.

Mrs. Irving Elms and daughter, Antioch, visited the Oetting daughters on Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Lubano accompanied Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay and Miss Ruth Thornton to Kenosha Friday.

A number from here attended the boxing match at the Antioch Palace, Antioch, Friday night.

Mrs. Ziesler and mother, Mrs. Bartlett, Antioch, were callers here Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schultz and son and Mr. and Mrs. Roth, Forest Park, visited at the Fred Forster home on Sunday.

Mrs. Willis Sheen, Miss Mary Sheen, Betty and Dorothy Miller and Mrs. Daniel Longman were Antioch visitors Friday.

Allen Copper and Miss Gertrude Copper spent from Wednesday until Saturday in Chicago visiting their sisters, Miss Pauline Copper and Mrs. William Smith. Miss Pauline Copper returned home with them for the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fanklaw and daughter, Marguerite, Camp Lake, called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith Friday evening.

Mrs. Voss and sons, Martin and Walter, Batavia, Ill., spent Saturday night at the Charles Oetting home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ernie entertained friends from Chicago over Labor day.

Henry Waterman of Milwaukee spent the end of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster.

Theodore Schultz and friend, Miss Irene Noley, Chicago, spent the end of the week at the Harold Mickle home.

Boy Scouts Benediction Is Chanted And Taps Are Sounded Over Lake As Camp St. Joseph Closes Year

A dying fire burned in the center of the council ring at Camp St. Joseph. Outside the circle of campers all was quiet. Petite Lake, in the background, was sparkling by the light of a half-visible moon. Inside the ring, tribal leaders and chiefs were performing the last official action of the year—the burning of the hatchet. This symbolizes the putting away of the spirit of the camp until many more moons have passed and another summer has come, when it shall be revived once more. Now the spirit of Camp St. Joseph rests in the hearts of the campers.

"May the Great Scoutmaster of all good scouts be with us 'till we meet again."

It is the Boy Scout members of the honor society, Killy-op-eh, chanting the scout benediction as the others stand at salute. From far off on the lake the notes of "Taps" are heard. For a moment all is quiet. Then each camper slowly and silently marches away to his cabin. Camp is closed for another year.

To Be Remembered

In all probability this season at camp will be remembered by the same 65 boys, who spent their summer there, for a long time to come. Moonlight dips, boating, treasure hunts, indoor, swimming, games, hikes, and nature study were some of the items that tended to make the summer one of interest, and adventure. The great majority of the campers came from Chicago, Oak Park, and River Forest.

Ned Hurley and Robert Voet have been taking charge of the boys all summer in the capacity of physical directors. Their work was well-performed and they proved themselves competent in their duties. Mr. Voet attends Illinois university, while Mr. Hurley is a student at Notre Dame.

The swimming department boasts of the most successful season ever experienced. Both of the directors have announced that they are willing to match their advancement on the beach with any other camp in the country. At the opening of camp only six boys were able to swim over 50 feet. The best that any of them could paddle was 75 yards. At the conclusion 9 were members of the Channel Swimmers club, which has for its only entrance requirement that the campers swim across the lake—a distance of one-half mile. Of the men, two were not able to swim a stroke on their arrival. Eight more boys swam well over 100 yards. Fifteen passed the American Red Cross swimmers test which includes floating 50 feet on one's back, swimming 100 yards, surfacing diving a trout dive, and other tests. Thirty-seven passed the beginners test. This necessitates jumping in the water over one's head, swimming 25 feet, making a turn, and swimming 25 feet back. At the finish of camp only nine had not passed this test.

The Channel Swimmers club is composed of Clifford McCauley, Marshall Bogaert, Frank Murphy, Bernard Murphy, Frank Sasso, Irving Sasso, Eddie Hill, Ralph Woods, Edward O'Neill.

Choose Best

Marshall Bogaert was elected the best swimmer. Stanley Zekula proved his supremacy in the rowing races, and Walter Adams easily won the diving. Clifford McCauley and Bernard Murphy were picked as the two all-around best boys in camp and received the traditional honor of

raising the flag on the last day of camp.

"Beau" Murphy, Frank Sasso, Stanley Zekula, Clifford McCauley, Jimmy Carr, August Vogelle, Ed O'Neill, Arthur Collins, and George McArthur were elected to membership in the camp honorary society, Killy-op-eh. This is the highest honor that can be bestowed on a camper and is always given out two nights before camp closes. The initiation and all that concerns it are secret and takes place after "Taps."

All were admitted to the Royal Order of Slam.

Cursing With an Object

Certain priests, chosen for their virtuous habits, were appointed to utter public curses by the ancients and this custom is still practiced by the Arabs. Public cursers among the Arabs copy the ancient ritual by uttering their maledictions with one shoe on and a bare foot resting upon a block of stone. Their duty is to curse the crops in order to assure a good harvest.

Prosperity and Wit

No laws of dynasties or philosophers have ever changed the popular opinion that wits are entitled to a superior share of the world's goods. Every man believes it and wishes he had more wits.

Ship's Bells

The striking of bells on board ship dates from the time of the half-hour sandglass. The bell was struck each time the glass was turned.

Hoover At Ten



A photograph of the Republican presidential candidate taken at about the time of his mother's death.

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Bed Time Tales

ALL ABOUT WHAT THE LITTLE CHILDREN ARE DOING IN ANIMAL WORLD



(Each week the Antioch News will run a story of the little animal people who live in the woods and in the lakes near Antioch. This week the story is about the cross, old monkey and why he was cross. The story writer hopes all the boys and girls of Antioch and surrounding towns will like these bed-time tales.—Editor's Note.)

Out in the big, big woods along Fox Lake there is the most beautiful little animal village that any of you boys and girls can imagine. Mr. and Mrs. Squirrel and their twin children, Fluffy-tail and Squirrelly-girl live in an adorable bungalow in the big oak tree and back of the house is a garage where the squirrel family keeps its automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Soffee rabbit have their home at the foot of the tree. The house is built of twigs and one room is especially for the storing of carrots, cabbages, and lettuce. The little rabbits' names are Soffee Junior, Velvet Ears, Podwer-puff Tail, and Batlin.



Well, living so close together, the Squirrel children and the Rabbit boys and girls are great friends, and whatever the Squirrel children want to do the Rabbit boys and girls want to do and whatever the Rabbit youngsters plan the Squirrel children fall in for. Now, boys and girls, that

my secret?" asked Johnny Ape, still quite angry.

All of the children began to cry, and then Johnny Ape wasn't quite so angry.

"It's all right," he said, "but I was going to give this necklace to Molly Gorilla for her birthday tomorrow."

You see, Johnny and Molly had been sweethearts all summer, and Molly and Johnny always gave each other something nice for birthdays and Christmas and Valentine's day.

The funny children promised not to tell the secret and because their treasure hunt had been a failure, Johnny Ape felt sorry for them and bought them all a big, chocolate ice cream cone.

Acquired Needs

Turn about is fair play. In this age of luxury invention is the mother of necessities.—San Francisco Chronicle.

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CURTIS PLEDGES PROMPT FARM AID

Vice-Presidential Candidate Asks
Non-Partisan Solution Under
Hoover Leadership.

URGES JOINT COMMITTEE

Agricultural Situation, He Ex-
plains, Is of Deep Economic
Importance to Citizens.

By
U. S. SENATOR CHARLES CURTIS
Republican Vice-Presidential Candidate.

Senator Curtis, in his Address of Acceptance, stressed the importance of prompt action on the question of farm aid. "The problem," he declared, "is of deep-seated economic importance to every citizen without regard to occupation or political party." He added the significant thought that "properly its solution is and always should be, non-partisan." For the leadership of such a non-partisan movement, involving the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars by the federal government, he declared that the leadership should be Hoover's—a man well worthy of the party's choice.

THE question of the proper relief for Agriculture is a trying and perplexing one. The problem is of deep-seated economic importance to every citizen without regard to his occupation or his political party. Properly, its solution is and always should be, non-partisan. I am convinced that if a small joint committee of the House and Senate were appointed to study the problem and to find its proper solution, the necessary relief quickly could and would be afforded. The Committee could be assisted in its task by the advice and



experience of the most capable experts on the subject whose services can be obtained.

It will be remembered that for years we had great trouble with the problem of settling our standard of value. The failure to settle the question had brought forth the Greenback Party, and later the Free Silver party. In 1899, that great and able statesman from Maine, Thomas H. Reed, a, pointed a Committee of Eleven to draw a measure fixing the standard of value. In three weeks the committee had agreed upon a draft of a bill, and the Gold Standard Act of 1900 was the result. We have had no trouble with that question since then. If such a committee could settle so satisfactorily that great and vexing question, surely a similar committee of able legislators specifically charged with the task could agree upon an agricultural relief plan which would be equally satisfactory.

The solution will be found, and found promptly. Our party has pledged itself to the development and enactment of measures which will place the agricultural interests of the United States on a basis of economic equality with other industries, to insure its prosperity and success.

Philosophy of Farming

Encouragement of Agriculture always has been a Republican doctrine. It is a necessary part of our philosophy of government. Agriculture is the basic industry of the country and in the very nature of things will ever be so. Whatever is to the detriment of the farmer is, eventually, to the detriment of all our citizens; his welfare and prosperity are inevitably reflected in the welfare and prosperity of the whole nation.

Many plans for the encouragement of Agriculture have been proposed, and many have been given effect by our party. In the course of my political life every one which in my opinion promised an appreciable measure of sound relief has had my whole-hearted and active support.

Of recent years, two farm measures have been introduced by me in the Senate. Two Democrat members of the House joined in their preparation and introduction. The first was known as the Curtis-Aswell Bill. It created an Interstate Farm Marketing Association. Its purpose was to promote and stimulate the orderly flow of agricultural commodities in commerce; to remove burdens and restraints on such commodities in commerce; and to provide for the processing, preparing for market, handling, pooling, storing and marketing of agricultural commodities through co-op-

erative marketing associations. The object of this measure was to place the marketing organizations under the ownership and control of the farmers themselves. The other measure was known as the Curtis-Crisp Bill. Its object was to enable the farmers to stabilize their markets against undue and excessive fluctuations; to preserve advantageous domestic markets; and to minimize speculation and waste in marketing.

Republican Record

Without the help which the Republican party has given, the agricultural situation would be infinitely worse than it is. The Capper-Volstead Act gave to the farmer the right to engage in collective buying and cooperative selling. In every possible way the Republican administration has endeavored to give practical and substantial effect to that right.

The Department of Agriculture fills an important place in the work of aiding and advising the farmer. It is our policy to widen each year as much as possible the scope of the Department's effectiveness. In the last year alone, \$2,298,172.00 was spent in particularly valuable research work covering numerous classes of agricultural products, including cattle and swine. It is estimated that \$4,157,887.00 will be required for this work for the coming year. Nearly \$3,000,000.00 is expended annually by the Department of Agriculture in broadening agricultural markets.

The development of inland waterways, and water transportation in general, is of great value to the agricultural sections of the country. An extensive project in this regard is now being executed. The last Congress has provided for a barge line to extend from St. Louis to Missouri River points, which when in full operation will bring decided relief in the difficulties and cost of transporting farm products. When the loss of the foreign market for our products was imminent because of insufficiency of ships in which to transport them, vessels of the United States Shipping Board were reconditioned and placed in service, thereby saving the market.

Tariff protection against foreign competition always has been given to farm products. The Fordney-McCumber Tariff Act carries higher rates of duty on agricultural products than any tariff law in the history of the nation. It has been found that certain of the duties are not high enough to give adequate protection to some of the products of the farm, and I believe it is the duty of Congress to provide rates high enough to protect such products against foreign competition. In addition, by this act, the duties have been lowered on most of the articles the farmers buy or they have been put upon the free list.

Appropriations have been made freely to aid the farmers in time of crop failures. The Federal Farm Loan System and the Intermediate credit banks have made available to farmers, on loans at a low rate of interest, more than \$2,500,000,000.00.

That effective help has been given to the farmer by the Republican party since it took charge on March 4, 1921, is indicated by the statement of the Washington office of the American Farm Bureau Federation. On page one of its Annual Report dated April 6, 1923, there appears the following:

"The passing of the 67th Congress into history marks an epoch in the undertaking of the American Farm Bureau's national legislative campaign. It is not too much to say that the twenty-six laws passed by that Congress, which were initiated and supported by us, are of far more importance to American agriculture than all the legislation relating to Agriculture passed since the adoption of our Constitution."

Though much has been done to ameliorate the farmers' situation, still more remains to be done, for there exists today a depression in Agriculture which in the best interests of all of the people, must be relieved.

Women in Government

Since the beginning of civilization, the right to vote, which is the right to have a decisive voice in the affairs of government, has been coveted and fought for. When obtained, it has been cherished by its possessors; hedged around with restrictions and qualifications; and extended to others only with reluctance. During the early period of our own government it was not every free man who was entitled to vote. Our present policy of universal suffrage is the growth of the years, and the recognition of woman's rights was particularly slow.

My personal stand on the question was at all times firmly and openly in favor of permitting women to vote. It is known and recognized that my active aid and support were instrumental to no small degree in procuring the action of the Senate on June 4, 1919, by which the 19th Amendment to the Constitution was proposed to the legislatures of the several states, and woman's right to the ballot became effective August 26, 1920.

The mere right to vote, not exercised, is useless. As a matter of duty, women as well as men should exercise that right. There are in the United States today between twenty-six and twenty-seven million women over the age of twenty-one, entitled to vote. As the years pass, these women are becoming increasingly alive to their opportunity to take a large and important part in the management and control of the country's affairs; to enforce recognition, change and improvement in their own particular problems and those which most interest them; and to become a distinct power in deciding all questions of vital concern to every citizen regardless of sex.

Kansan Tells of Early Days On West Branch Farm Where Hoover Was Born

E. D. King Recalls Life in Quaint Quaker Settlement in Iowa—Lived With Candidate's Family.

E. D. King, 1216 Richmond Street, Kansas City, Kansas, has many interesting incidents to relate about the Hoover family, having himself lived in the Hoover home in West Branch, Iowa, at the time Herbert Hoover was born.

Mr. King was working for Herbert's father in the blacksmith shop at the time. It was he who went for the doctor when Herbert was born. Mr. King ate his meals with the Hoover family. West Branch was at that time a town of about 400 population. It had two blacksmith shops, one hotel, a livery stable, four general stores, and a restaurant. It is located in Cedar County, where broad Quaker hats and poke bonnets were worn for almost a generation. Cedar county was on the western edge of the original Black Hawk Purchase which was the nucleus of the State of Iowa. Here farms bordered rougher land of hill and ravine.

According to Mr. King, Hoover was a respected name in Iowa. The family originated in Holland, but has been represented in the United States for nearly two centuries. Andrew Hoover and two brothers, about 1740, obtained land in the uplands of Maryland. Later Andrew's son, John, joined a group of Quakers and moved to the Western Reserve in Ohio.

It was in 1853 that the son of John, Jesse Hoover, Rebecca, his wife, and Eli, their son, and his three children moved farther West, helping to found the town of West Branch. The King family settled there the same year, and both families lived in log cabins for a while, later building better houses. Buffalo and deer were quite common in the vicinity at that time.

Herbert Hoover was only six years old when his father died. His mother did sewing and other kinds of work to support her children. She also took a prominent part in Quaker meetings and was invited to speak in other towns and cities. After she died Herbert and the two other children were cared for by relatives. Herbert went to live with his Uncle Allan and Aunt Millie. This Aunt Millie was, before her marriage, Myra Gifford, a first cousin of Mr. King.

Mr. King left West Branch to go on a farm in western Iowa. He later farmed in Osaka, Kansas. In 1893 he came to Kansas City where he was engaged in the real estate business for some time. He is now employed in a furniture store in Kansas City, Kansas.



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Early American Poet

Walter Jerrold in his biography of the poet says that Oliver Wendell Holmes' grandmother was the great-grandmother of Anne Bradstreet. Critics sometimes refer to her as the first poet in the American colonies.

Penalty of Wealth

"He who attains great wealth," said Ill. Ho, the sage of Champaign, "may too often find himself at the mercy of those who pretend to enough wisdom to show him how to protect it."—Washington Star

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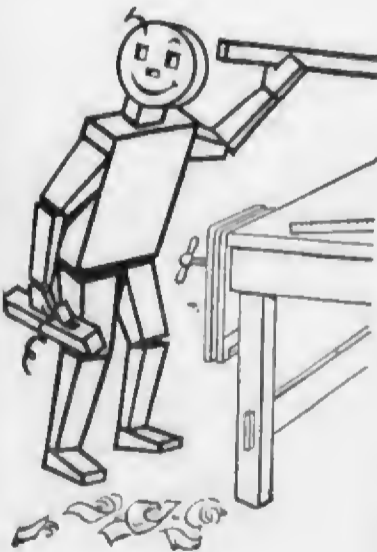
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Teaching Banking

The American Institute of Banking is the educational section of the American Bankers' association. This organization is maintained for the purpose of giving instruction to bank employees. There are about 160 chapters in various cities throughout the country.

Stars on the Flag

The stars on the American flag represent the states of the Union collectively, not individually. It is erroneous to suppose that a certain star represents a particular state.

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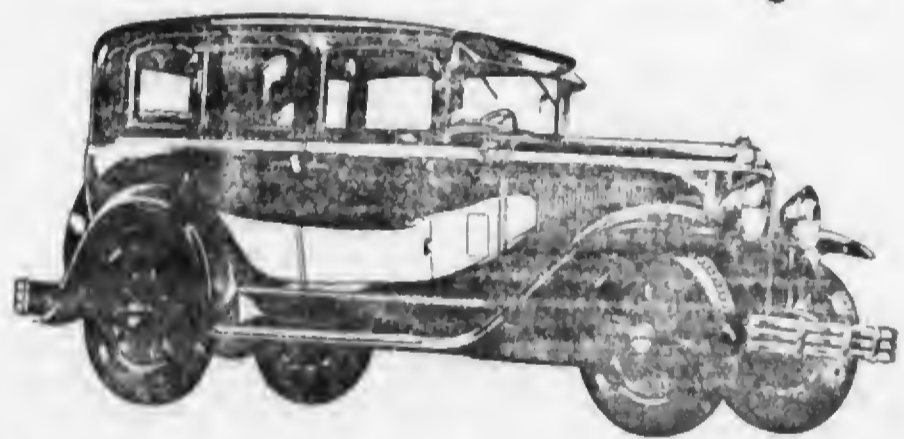
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But it is not in the matchless grace and beauty of exterior design alone that the Silver Anniversary Buick eclipses other cars. The velvet moiré upholstery in the closed models—the

hardware and fittings—the many appointments of luxury and convenience—are all of the richest quality; and the bracing of the bodies, which imparts strength and durability and freedom from squeaks and rattles, is the most efficient and effective known to motor car practice.

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